

Henry Ford Decrees Five Day Week In All His Industrial Plants

If It Will Help Alberta the Bulletin Is for It

Edmonton Bulletin

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XVII., No. 99.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Fernie, B.C., has its first meeting of the year—more than a week ago—while Alberta was revelling in its Indian summer.

Dr. William Brown says: "We shall survive in a future life so far as we deserve to survive."—A hopeless pessimist!

News wire says American laundries are now renting shirts and collars.—Must mean "rending".

Story of a man found in Saskatchewan says a man hung on to a telephone for three hours before he was rescued.—Edmontonians are number; they require a good meal and had hung onto a pole for only five minutes.

Chauvin is organizing a board of trade; the first meeting of which will be at a restaurant which will turn its attention to a new shaker in the waiting-room stove.

Another new witness has appeared in the Hall-Mills murder case.—As this accounts for about the whole population of the village, the murder must be a "mystery" by acclamation.

TORONTO BLACKSMITH TRIED TO LIGHT HIS BURNING FIRE WITH GASOLINE—NOW HE'S TRYING TO SPREAD CHESTNUT TREES.

A 17-year-old Chicago girl is reported to have three husbands. Probably she realizes that troubles never come singly.

A missionary says girls in Portuguese West Africa are put into prison for marriage.—No bread or water to drink.

Fifty-year old man is charged with stealing a copy of Darwin's "Origin of Species" from a library craze for thrill and pleasure is a shocking thing.

Boat is Burned

An attempt was made to navigate with the assistance of a small motor boat, but finding it too dangerous in his efforts to get across the river, he took the boat to the shore and would be brought back to Fort Smith on the return journey.

The Pioneer is running, ramming the rudder, tearing away part of the port side, and the boat is held by the board propeller and shaft. The port side of the boat is broken off at the joint of the rudder.

Layers of a man's streak should try to get into jail—Steaks are awful there.

Arabs has bootleggers who drink water—Awful stuff to drink!

Local police deposed that a man was shot 80 an hour on Jasper in a Star-six—if the roads had been real good, probably he'd have gone so fast they'd never have seen him.

A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

—Poverty

Though you haven't dined out, and you haven't frequently told your wife you're poor, perhaps you may think, When you have to the judge, and the lawyer, that such talk is all fudge. Yet the same old story, You've got no money, no son.

And you're nothing to run the world on, unless they're giving you time. To the fact to awake, That all you have is crime. To go poor's a mistake.

Almanac

(Continued)

MONDAY, Sept. 27.—While making a speech popular by always spouting and blowing, B.C. 785,547.

"Rocky" Flint, while is found in school he knows Far more about any other fish. And that's why he blows.

—Crabbe.

DAILY TRUTH.—The lucky day for people who didn't meet with the weekend will still drive them home. The paper predicts masonry contests shortly.

HOUSING CODE TESTS.—House may be kept as household pets and trained to do their duty, if not other materials out of the telephone for use in model houses, as encouraged by the authorities. Tight shanks should be boiled until soft and worn white coloring.

CENTRAL AUTO ASSOCIATION IS PLANNED

Fire Destroys Steamship Pioneer

Approval Is Given
Proposal

Crew Makes Shore

Freight for Arctic Picked Up by Steamship Distributor

Associated Press

PORT SIMPSON, N.W.T., Sept. 27.—A freighter went through heavy winds and blinding snowstorms, which on the south end of Great Slave lake delayed her crossing for six days, the Distributor, which reached here last night, is writing Northen history.

Forced by the destruction of a big cargo of supplies which caught fire on Lake lake on Aug. 10 to make the moment extra trying, the Distributor is breaking all records for Arctic travel, perhaps an attempt to go so far north and return so late in the season, but the ship is still carrying freight for northern ports and the possibility of far north posts makes for difficulties for the winter called for the effort.

That real want would have been fat in the north if the Distributor had not been so successful, but in addition to the supplies the Distributor has picked up the freight which was left behind when which was loaded after she struck on the rocks at Point Dory, twelve miles south of town.

The Pioneer is a loss, but her crew are on board the Distributor. The ship is bound for Fort Smith where she will be brought back to Fort Smith on the return journey.

That the crew were able to bring the rudder, tearing away part of the port side, and the boat is held by the board propeller and shaft. The port side of the boat is broken off at the joint of the rudder.

Workers Will Have Saturday As Well as Sunday Free

Associated Press

GEORGE MOUTTE at City hall called for another change in the conduct of his business, and one of the early day pioneers died this morning at Peachland, B.C., according to a wire received relatives here this afternoon.

Mr. Moutte and his Percy Mowatt, his son, are both buried in the cemetery at Peachland.

INTERMENT will take place at Edmonton at a date to be set later.

Canadian Woman Seeks U.S. Title

Associated Press

PHELIPELIA, Sept. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania's women's basketball team was given an international flavor today by the entry of the Canadian champion, Mrs. Nellie G. Neville, youthful youthful, who is to appear on the court to play against the Penn team.

They were being ferried across the Ohio river to the University of Pittsburgh, where the Penn staff captained. The skiff was carrying nine passengers and two dogs, and the boat capsized within five minutes the boat.

An attempt was made to fight the flames but the crew were driven ashore alongside, leaving the Pioneer to her fate. The crew were taken to the submarine harber and burned to the bone.

The Distributor will deliver the cargo and probably will then attempt to get ourself before freeze-up. Her arrival will bring some interesting problems in their new quarters at the permanent outfitting.

Five Excursions
Drowned in Ohio

Associated Press

POMERAY, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Five excursionists were drowned in the Ohio River at Pomeroy, Ohio, yesterday. They were being ferried across the Ohio river to the University of Pittsburgh, where the Penn staff captained. The skiff was carrying nine passengers and two dogs, and the boat capsized within five minutes the boat.

Five were rescued.

Cafe Patrons Take to Heels
As Lion Becomes Customer

Associated Press

VALENCIENNES, France, Sept. 27.—Two tigers and two bears escaped from a circus here early Saturday evening and caused a great panic throughout the city. The animals were rounded up, three circus attendants were injured, one severely.

The big lion calmly entered a cafe and most of the customers vanished without paying. Four alone remained in their chairs one of whom was a woman who had just come from the theater. She seated a leg of mutton that was on the cafe counter and went out the back door. A tiger walked into a butcher shop and ate an entire lamb.

A handy home-made lion a lion on a stick, the remaining two dead fell. Another lion snatched in the door of a butcher shop, curled himself up on a pile of hats, where he was captured by his keeper.

—Crabbe.

DAILY TRUTH.—The lucky day for people who didn't meet with the weekend will still drive them home. The paper predicts masonry contests shortly.

HOUSEHOLD TESTS.—House may be kept as household pets and trained to do their duty, if not other materials out of the telephone for use in model houses, as encouraged by the authorities. Tight shanks should be boiled until soft and worn white coloring.

Hurricane Turns Miami Fleet Into Mass of Wreckage



This tiny tangled mass of wreckage is all that is left of the fleet of yachts, houseboats, barges and sailboats that were moored in the Miami river when the hurricane struck. The pictures show them heaped up at the end of the Flagler street bridge, after having been blown far upstream, carried across the river and then hurled back high on the bank. For other pictures of the great disaster see page 2.

EW/TODAY

Ford's Employees in Future to Work Only 5 Days Weekly

A. MOWATT DEAD IN B.C.

Associated Press

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

Umpire "Killed"

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Kill the umpire has often been shouted to a baseball game, and now it has been done.

Displeased by a decision in a semi-pro baseball game, which took the form of a funeral service, the manager of the storm victims burst without benefit of clergy, were at once grieved.

Mr. H. J. McFay, a son of Mrs. Percy Mowatt, barrister, is a son. All relatives are gathered.

INTERMENT will take place at Edmonton at a date to be set later.

Workers Will Have Saturday As Well as Sunday Free

Associated Press

MIAAMI, Fla., Sept. 27.—Regular service on railroads, which took the form of funeral services, was stopped for the storm victims.

Without benefit of clergy, were at once grieved.

Mr. H. J. McFay, a son of Mrs. Percy Mowatt, barrister, is a son. All relatives are gathered.

INTERMENT will take place at Edmonton at a date to be set later.

SABBATH SAD DAY IN MIAMI

Associated Press

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Passenger Steamer
Piles up on Reef

Associated Press

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Exultant passengers, who had recently an insurance policy, were given a thrill when the steamer, which had been plying between the islands of the St. Lawrence river, ran aground on a reef.

There was no suspicion of foul play, but the accident was due to the coming onset of a violent gale.

The driver lost control of the machine, which was heading down the reef, and the vessel struck the wall as the machine plunged through.

Man Charged With
Poisoning His Wife

Canadian Press

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN

Mrs. Anna Bancroft Pease, widow of Dr. Alexander Pease, son and daughter of the late Captain Bancroft D. L. L. D. of Montréal, was found dead in her bed Sunday morning by a porter. Death resulted from heart failure.

Mrs. Pease was born in 1863 and was returned to Montreal after a short stay at Jasper Park, Ont., where she had been visiting her son, Dr. Alexander Pease, who is a surgeon with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Her son, Dr. Alexander Pease, accompanied the party to Montreal, where he will be made available.

Another "Tom Thumb"
Dies at Age of 82

Associated Press

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 27.—Tom Thumb, a former circus performer, but recently an insurance policy, died Sunday morning at his home in London, Ont., at the age of 82.

He apparently died of natural causes, but his death was attributed to a heart attack.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Bancroft Pease, died in 1927, and he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Bancroft Pease, and two children.

HOTEL FOR HALIFAX.—EDMONTON, Sept. 27.—Plans for the construction of a \$1,000,000 hotel in the city were announced yesterday.

The hotel will be built on the site of the old Hotel Victoria, which will be demolished.

The new hotel will be completed in 1928.

OH/MARGY
By JOHN HELD, JR.



The Man Hunt Hockey Flint escapes from the hick cop and they're after him **with shotguns**

The BULLETIN—Delivered to your home, 50c a month—less than 2c a day. Phone Circulation Dept.—9324—for Service

The wily crook has had to take to the woods. See the comic page adventures of The Nebbs

Toll Taken By Recent Hurricane in South Florida

Strangest Traffic Jam in History--Boats Block Street



© N.E.A.

Here's the strangest traffic jam in any city's history. It shows the remains of a fleet of pleasure craft, moored snugly in the Fair Haven canal when the hurricane started, that were carried over into South Miami avenue, there to block the thoroughfare completely.

House Boat Left Lying on Hotel Lawn



This big houseboat floated high up on the terrace of the Royal Palm hotel, Miami, when the Miami river when it became flooded during the hurricane. When the waters receded a few hours later, it was left no its side in this position.

500 DELEGATES HERE FOR GOOD ROADS MEETING

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the 13th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association which commences at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday and which will terminate Thursday. It will be one of the largest and most distinguished gatherings that has ever taken place in the city.

Premiers and cabinet ministers from all provinces will be present as well as prominent railway, highways and engineering interests from every part of the country. The president, Hon. W. R. G. Stewart, minister of public works in the Manitoba government, will pre-

sides and the opening address will be delivered by Hon. Hon. Lt. Gov. Dr. William Egert.

Many Papers Planned

A number of papers will be issued by the chairman of the program committee, a full program of entertainment for the lady delegates, including a reception at Mrs. Greshach's, a reception at Government House, and a Mayfair golf and country club as guests of Mr. J. D. Robertson.

The ladies committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. A. McCallum will arrange a full program of entertainment for the lady delegates, including a reception at Mrs. Greshach's, a reception at Government House, and a Mayfair golf and country club as guests of Mr. J. D. Robertson.

43 MEN STILL HELD IN MINE

Associated Press

HONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 27.—Eight men were rescued yesterday and three more were brought to safety by miners who had been trapped in a mine shaft for 10 days.

The rescue was made possible by the efforts of 100 men who had been working to free the miners.

Three separate shafts, each having a diameter of 10 inches, were used to bring the miners out of the mine, 400 feet underground. One of the shafts was so narrow that it would not permit the men to stand upright.

One of the miners who had been trapped was George Telli, who had been working on the mine shaft for 10 days.

He was the last man to be freed.

Two other miners were freed yesterday.

They were John Miller and James Christie, who had been working on the mine shaft for 10 days.

Miller and Christie were the last two men to be freed.

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EXPERT BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING
Special attention to out-of-town orders

Special Purchase of 5,000 Women's Undergarments

Direct Importation English
Silk and Wool Hose



1.50
PAIR

A high grade hose for fall and winter wear. Pure English wool and silk hose in small heather shades and novelty patterns. Popular for street and sports wear. Plain shades. Checks and fancy stripes. Sizes 2½ to 10.

1.50

ENGLISH ALL WOOL HOSE, 1.25
Pure English all wool hose of fine texture. Purchased direct from the British manufacturer. A big range of heather mixtures. 8-rib. Sizes 8½ to 10.

1.25

"STURDY LAD" ALL WOOL HOSE FOR BOYS

As the name "Sturdy Lad" implies, this line is made for STURDY wear. A heavy all wool hose in a 2½ rib. Reinforced at knee. Shown in black and brown. Sizes 9½ to 12. Sizes 8½ to 12. Sizes 9½ to 12. Sizes 10-10½ to 12. Size 11 at 13. Main Floor H.B.C.

MAIN FLOOR H.B.C.

New Fur Trimming

New fur bandings in grey, sand, beige, brown, black or white. All widths from ½ to 4 inches. Many lines shown fancy braids in edging and headings. Styles of fur to suit all materials. Reasonable prices of:

85c to 2.95

25c VEILS, TO CLEAR, 10c
Popular Mon Liza Veils in plain or with dot or cluster designs. Shades of brown, black or navy.

Regular 25c. Special at each.

10c

VESTING LENGTHS, ONLY 43c
Fine lace vesting in cream and white. 12 in. length. Priced at per length.

43c

HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 FOR 15c

A clean up special in fine quality crepe-de-chine handkerchiefs in peach, sand, rose or red shades with assorted designs. Regular 15c. each.

2 for 15c

To clear at:

THE NEW TIES ARE HERE

Three cornered ties of excellent quality. Shown in red, navy or black. Smart women are wearing them. Priced at:

1.15 and 1.25

Main Floor H.B.C.

97 Piece Imported Dinner Sets

REGULAR 27.50 24.98
VALUE 37.50

Finest quality imported Bavarian china dinnerware. Marguerite spray design in pale pink colorings and green foliage. Gold traced handles and edges. Complete 97 piece set. Regular 37.50.

24.98

TABLE TUMBLERS, 6 FOR 75c
Fine Bohemian glass table tumblers in 6 for 75c etched pattern. Extra value.

6 for 75c

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, 25c
New fancy china tea cups and saucers. Lustre body, with tan or blue border and floral decorations. Special price.

25c

Plates to Match, at each.

Third Floor H.B.C.

Now is the Time To Buy BEDDING!

Surpassing values in Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Etc.



Housekeepers instinctively look to this store for bedding of quality. Because we buy direct from the foremost British and domestic mills, and purchase in immense quantities, we are able to offer surpassing values. Visit the Staple Dept. on Second Floor and examine the value being offered for bedding week. Replenish supplies now and SAVE.

All bedding purchased during Bedding Week will be hemmed free of charge.

Outstanding Values made possible through a big co-operative purchase by several of our larger stores

KNITTED UNDERWEAR and RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR

—There are two convincing reasons why women should buy fall underwear early. First, the cold weather of the past few weeks makes warmer underwear necessary to one's health; second, the values which we are offering enable you to buy fall underwear at the commencement of the season at prices usually found only at the end of the season. Read the following items. See the window displays. Visit the Underwear Department on the second floor. Make any comparison you like. You'll realize that these values are too good to miss.

Medium Fall Weight Vests—Soft cotton with soft brushed finish inside. Comfy cut shoulder. Small, medium and large sizes.

49c

Fall Weight Bloomers to match vests. Full roomy style. Elastic at waist and knees.

69c

Small, medium and large sizes. Special.

Combinations—Fall weight cotton. Comfy cut top. Knee length. Small, medium and large sizes. Special.

89c

Heavy Knit Vests—Very soft finish with silk stripe interwoven. Comfy cut, opera top or short sleeve styles. All sizes to 42.

Special

Long Sleeve V-Neck Vests—With silk stripe interwoven, all sizes to 44.

Special

Heavy weight Drawers to match vests. Soft warm brushed finish. Silk stripe interwoven. Ankle or knee length.

98c to 1.29

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98c to 1.29

—**Heavy Fall Weight Combinations**—Either plain or with silk stripe. Well tailored garments either sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Ankle or knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 1.69

2.50

—**Wool Mixtures Combinations**—Well tailored garments in several styles including sleeveless and short sleeve. Ankle and knee lengths. Sizes 36 to 44, but not a full range in each.

1.98

—**Wool Mixtures Combinations**—With silk stripe. Good weight—preferred by many to all wool. Cotton cut, opera top, round or V-neck. Knee and ankle length. Full range of sizes 36 to 44. Regular 2.25 to 3.75. Special.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 6541-84th Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926.

The Coal Shipment "Goes."

If the Meighen Government actually made any arrangement to have another coal shipment of Alberta coal to Ontario, that arrangement will be carried through by the Mackenzie King Government. That was to be expected.

It is also to be supposed that the plans made to keep track of the actual cost of hauling the coal will be continued, and the information obtained should be turned to account in the effort to build up a regular trade between the Alberta mines and the Ontario coal-users.

The Mackenzie King government last year bluffed the railways into hauling coal to Ontario for \$7.00 per ton by threatening to withdraw the subsidies if the Canadian Government did not pay the railways anything they lost on the deal over and above that rate. The railways have not yet asked for a dollar of that bonus money.

That would seem to be pretty conclusive evidence that the Alberta coal for \$7.00 per ton if they wanted to. The arrangement said to have been made by the Meighen Government on the eve of the election should either confirm or destroy that conclusion.

A Representative Government.

Seven new ministers in charge of departments are included in the lineup of the reorganized Mackenzie King Government, announced on Saturday: Hon. J. C. Elliott, Hon. W. L. Eader, Hon. P. J. Venier, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Hon. Peter Lougheed, Hon. Robert Forke, Hon. Peter Hansen.

Four of those departments were administered by acting heads when the government resigned three months ago. The other additions are to fill the places left by the death of Hon. Geo. Boivin and the resignations of Hon. Chas. Murphy and Hon. G. Macdonald.

The Departments of Finance, Justice, Railways, Interior and Agriculture remain in charge of the former Ministers. Hon. J. C. Elliott takes over the Public Works department from Hon. King, who becomes Minister of Health and S.C.L.C.

Representation of the provinces is affected by the transfer of the Public Works portfolio from British Columbia to Ontario; the portfolio of customs from Quebec to Ontario; the postmaster generalship from Ontario to New Brunswick.

In the Mackenzie King Government, Western Canada has five Ministers, including the Premier. In the new Government, it has six Ministers, including the Premier: the addition of Hon. Robert Forke as Minister of Immigration accounting for the gain.

Compared with the strange and wonderful shuffling of portfolios by Mr. Meighen, the new line-up provides for fairly balanced representation from all sections of the Dominion and leaves little room for complaint by any province that it has been unfairly dealt with.

So far, the various provinces are concerned there is certainly no ground for protest. The departments of the Interior, Immigration, Railways and Agriculture are to be administered by prairie men, as contrasted with the Department of Finance under Mr. Meighen.

The composition of the Government is assurance that the forward-looking policy on which the Liberals went to the country is to be the chart of the administration and that the interests of Western Canada are to receive the attention to which they are entitled.

Self-Defense Counts.

The Bishop of London told an audience at Nelson that the present system of "dumping" British families into Canada with no positions, no land, and means of maintaining themselves, is "a triumph of mismanagement."

The same thing has been said a thousand times or more, sometimes by boosters for British immigration to Canada on the one side of the water, sometimes by energetic advocates of that kind of immigration in Canada.

It would help to know if the Bishop, or some other person, have expressed the same view, would tell us in set terms just what it is that Canada should do for the immigrant.

Is it the idea that the Government of Canada should undertake to provide a job, or a ready-made farm, or to support by some kind of dole or pension system, every new-comer who lands on our shores?

The Government of Canada does not do that for people who are born in Canada, never has done it, and is not asked or expected to do it. No Government anywhere has ever done it with success. Where it has been tried the results have been found to be exactly the opposite to those hoped for.

A somewhat extensive experience has shown conclusively to the people of Canada that the more coddling is done, the more there has to be done; and that the rule works precisely the same, whether applied to immigrants or natives-born.

The outcome of the meeting at Nelson in England, which may have been an unavoidable expedient under conditions prevailing there, does nothing to convince Canadians of the public advisability of adopting measures of state aid to the individual in this country, whether the individual happens to have been born in Canada or elsewhere.

The kind of British immigrant who finds it really worth while to come to Canada is the one who asks for nothing but the chance to earn a living with his own head or hands, as other people have to do.

One of that type of immigrant is Hon. C. A. Dunning, and there are many thousands of others who, like him, share by their achievements that the newcomer is likely to do most for himself and the country if he is left to develop the hardy virtue of self-dependence.

Dad Tries Umpiring

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The game was short an umpire, for the man they'd hired was ill. So father very bravely volunteered his place to fill. Though mother urged him not to and his friends advised him not to, he insisted.

"I know the rules of baseball and I know the boys," said he.

"I'll umpire just to help them out. They'll all be nice to me!"

A father is one who overlooks the faults of those he likes best.

"Robber! Thieves!" women shouted till you thought once a child could stand it. We lost all parental pride.

"Get out! Who knows his business?" with the angry oath we cried.

"I was born to do it," said mother. "If he stays there to get hurt, it's my fault," she shouted as he threw his bat away.

"You're rotten!" cried his neighbors, and my mother crying: "Bad, put on your glasses! That was ever you surely missed!"

Every father is poor father sinking deeper in the mire.

"Robber! Thieves!" women shouted till you thought once a child could stand it. We lost all parental pride.

"Get out! Who knows his business?" with the angry oath we cried.

"I was born to do it," said mother. "If he stays there to get hurt, it's my fault," she shouted as he threw his bat away.

They can hit from the diamond and they chased him there. There were those who once had loved him who declared he should be shot.

"Don't shoot, you're still too young," his stepmother kissed his bleeding brow.

"Don't cry, you're a lemon! but we'll all forgive on his friends forgive him, but they've never since he volunteered to umpire in that red-hot baseball game."

Repression

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It has become popular these latter days to attribute many of the evils and the deeds of humanity to a desire for repression.

The recent vague of Freudian ideas has given impetus to this point of view: that repression is bad and that it leads to health in unexpected and unpredictable ways.

There is something to be said for this opinion. It is true that condemnation of repression should be carried too far.

In a measure all strength is due to repression, or rather to the desire to restrain or to other forms of repression.

Repression gives power from the recognition because it causes them to break forth in unexpected and unpredictable ways.

There is something to be said for this opinion. It is true that condemnation of repression should be carried too far.

In a measure all strength is due to repression, or rather to the desire to restrain or to other forms of repression.

All power in matter and all force in man are due to repression, or rather to the desire to restrain or to other forms of repression.

Repression, to a certain extent, is good. We get strength from it, but we must not let it go to extremes.

Repression, therefore, is not unqualifiedly to be condemned. It is good to restrain or to restrain.

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